

Rebel Inhumanity.

Anti-slavery men have been industriously at work for years trying to indoctrinate the public mind with the important truth, that the whole tendency of the infernal system of chattelhood in the South, was toward a refined and cruel barbarism which was without a model or a parallel in the universe of God. Slavery has not been properly described as the "sund of all villanies," so far as the black man is concerned, but it is as much more ruinous and destructive to the white master, as he is superior to the slave in intelligence and refinement: "The whole commerce between master and slave," says Jefferson, "is a perpetual exercise of the most boisterous passions, the most unremitting despotism on the one part, and degrading submissions on the other. The man must be a prodigy who can retain his manners and morals under such circumstances." This was the testimony of one who was bred in the heart of the institution, and whose opportunities for observation, enabled him to speak correctly and truly.

The cruel nature of slavery manifested itself in the halls of Congress in the brutal assault upon a Massachusetts Senator for words spoken in debate, and when its advocates were beaten in fair and impartial discussion, they were ever ready to appeal to the bowie-knife and the bludgeon.

But the inherent devilishness of the peculiar institution did not fully manifest itself until after the breaking out of the slaveholders' rebellion, and it was proven before the committee on the conduct of the war, that rebel soldiers had been making keepees and toys of the bones of our dead heroes who fell at Bull Run. This was a new experience for the christianized nineteenth century, but it surprised no one who had made himself familiar with the diabolism of a system that is too wicked and cruel to have a name. The story of the ancient warriors who drank wine from the skulls of their slaughtered enemies, found its realization in the practice of a proud-spirited and arrogant race, claiming to be chivalric, honorable, and enlightened. A little later and the massacre at Lawrence, gave the people of the loyal states another exhibition of the inhumanity and barbarism of those educated in the fiendish school of brute force. Men shot in cold blood, women and children burnt in their homes, an ungarnered town laid in blackened and smoking ruins, such were some of the crimes that shocked and maddened our people. Then we had the horrors of the Libby prison revealed to us by our escaped officers whose story of rebel cruelty and inhumanity made the blood curdle, and which was almost as improbable as the Arabian Nights.

And now what have we? Why, a culmination of all these fiendish barbarities in one grand act—an aggregation of the horrors of Bull Run, Lawrence and the Libby prison, in the Fort Pillow massacre! The details have already been given and are familiar to our readers. They are too sickening to be repeated. A surrendered garrison butchered in cold blood, helpless women and innocent children murdered without provocation, and the wounded and dead alike piled in heaps and burned!

—And yet there are those among us who doubt the propriety of abolishing, immediately and unconditionally, a system of wrong, cruelty and outrage in which all this devilishness has its spring and inspiration!

The Boy Drummer.

BENJAMIN F. TAYLOR tells the following story of a drummer boy in his war correspondence in the Chicago Journal of recent date:

"Of course you remember the story of little Johnny Clem, the motherless atom of a drummer-boy 'aged ten,' who, strayed away from Newark, Ohio, and the fleet way know him, though small enough to live in a drum, was beating the long roll for the 22d Michigan. At Chancellorsville, he filled the office of a 'marker,' carrying the guidon whereby they form the lines; a duty having its counterpart in the sardines or more peaceful calling, in the flag-man who flutters the red signal along the metes and bounds. On the Sunday of the battle, the little fellow, in equipping gone, he picked up a gun that had slipped from some dying hand, provided himself with ammunition, and began putting in the periods quite on his own account, blazing away close to the ground, like a firefly in the grass. 'I ate in the waiting day,' the trait left almost alone in the battle, a rebel Colonel dashed up and looking down at him, ordered him to surrender. 'Surrender?' he shouted, 'you little d— son of a—' The words were hardly out of the rebel's mouth, when Johnny brought his piece to 'order arms,' and his hand slipped down to the hammer, he presagely back, swung up the gun to the position of 'charge bayonet,' and as the officer raised his saber to strike the piece aside, the glancing barrel lifted into range, and the proud Colonel tumbled dead from his horse, his lips fresh stained with the syllable of vile reproach he had flung upon a mother's grave in the hearing of her child!

"A few swift muskets picked off by musket shots, and the little drummer was swept up at a rebel swoop and carried away a prisoner. Soldiers bigger but not luckier, were taken with him only to be washed back again by a surge of Federal troops, and the prisoner of thirty minutes was again John Clem 'of ours,' and General Rosecrans made him a Sergeant, and the stripes of rank covered him all over like a mouse in a harness, and the daughter of Mr. Secretary Chase presented him a silver medal appropriately inscribed, which he worthily wears, a royal order of honor, upon his left breast, and all men conspire to spoil him, but since few ladies can get at him here, perhaps he may be saved."

COWS SHEDDING MILK.—Some cow's tents will leave more or less of their milk to leak or run out. To prevent this leakage, take after each milking, a thin piece of muslin about as large as a three-cent piece, and wet it in cold water, and apply it quickly over the orifice of the leaking tent, as it will dry immediately and adhere firmly and so prevent all escape of milk, and when it is more, it gradually contracts the leakage orifice, and thus operates to some extent at least, as a permanent cure of the evil. This muslin covering can readily be removed at the next milking.

Stand Firmly up for the Right.

In times like these the duty of the hour demands that every man should stand firmly up for the right. It is not the time for soft spoken words of fear, which betoken cowardice and a want of confidence in the final result of the great battle of freedom now in progress. It will become the loyal heart to give way, although the clouds of adversity every now and then lower over our country and our homes. They will soon be dispelled by the wise counsels of our rulers and the victorious progress of the brave hearts and strong arms composing the army of the Union. Improve the professional croakers and infuse new life into the souls of that class who long since gave up all for lost, and like the ostriches when closely pursued by the hunter, bury their heads in the earth and thus calmly await their death wound. If you have any of the virulent and destructive poison of the copperhead in your veins, make haste to procure a more concentrated and active agent of this class of medicine and take it until the homeopathic principle that like cures like. It is your only salvation in times like these. To each and every class above enumerated then I would say do not fail, come what may, to defend the right by voice and example in all places for if the end is not yet, great progress has been made toward it. Let it be the province of those whose heads have been whitened by the rapid flight of many years to show that they are not living in vain in the storm times of these modern days but in each and every passing hour add something to the general good by their wise counsels and firmness. To the middle aged whose active minds and vigorous bodies have not yet bent beneath the infirmities of time, let the heroes in all things pertaining to the morals of mankind and the welfare of the nation. It is to you that frail women and helpless infirmity appeal for protection, and let such appeals be not in vain. Stand up for the right at home where the force war of principles is being waged as well as amid the ranks of brave men who are confronting the storm and unrelenting foe of the world's progress and the nation's life.

Let there be no yielding of the great principles of humanity, justice and the rights of a civilized government for mere party's sake, remembering that without a nation and wise laws to govern, well and bravely maintained, life is valueless. Come weal, come woe then, readers, do not forget the great duty you owe to God and man, but stand firmly up for the right.

To the young men of this age who are just entering into manhood, upon you will soon devolve the duties of conducting the affairs of the nation, and it behooves you to so cultivate your minds aright that the responsibilities of the position you soon must occupy, will be duly weighed and you know no other duty but to maintain the government of the free, and under all circumstances stand firmly up for the right. You should have hearts of steel and arms to wield the weapons of warfare upon the field of strife where the life blood oozes away beneath the wounds of snare strokes, of bursting shells and the fearful maiming ball. Do not forget the teachings of the great and good Washington, the "Father of his Country," nor of those words of morality, religion, wisdom and patriotism your mother taught you, as you climbed the parent's knee, nor, as years passed away, the recital of the heroic deeds of the men of the revolution whose love of country and the right gave us a country and a government which has been and is yet, the asylum of the down-trodden people of the old world. Do not fail to defend the flag of the nation amid the perils which just now beset it, by uniting with patriots at home and on the tented field, in every place and at all times, "stand firmly up for the right." There is no other course, there is no other place for you, and therefore, if you are traitors averted from the right, or if you are cowardly actuate and govern your actions, the free and beneficent government for which your forefathers fought and bled to establish, will pass away and a day of anarchy, despotism and barbarism must and will be the sure result. Men and Women, then resolve that now and ever, you have but one duty to perform in times like these and that is to stand firmly up for the right.

THE WAR.

—Gen. Hurlbut has been succeeded by Gen. Washburne in the command of West Tennessee.

—Authority is given Gov. Yates to commission officers of negro regiments raised in Illinois.

—Several blockade-runners, with valuable cargoes, have recently succeeded in getting into Wilmington. The North Carolina Railroad are busily engaged in the transportation of rebel troops and supplies.

—The St. Louis Presbytery has declared rebellion a sin against God, equaled only by Adam's fall, Abraham's rebellion against his father and the crucifixion of Christ.

—A Chattanooga correspondent of one of the Cincinnati papers describes how the rebels kept warm on the top of Lookout Mountain:

"We found several points on the slope where boulders and dead stones had been so laid as to form a bed hollowed slightly in the middle. Sometimes the stones were laid in an excavation deep enough to shelter from the winds. The width of the beds was the length of a man. They were long enough to receive fifteen or twenty persons. In these paved or bowled covered couches, huge fires were built. The wood consumed, the coals and ashes were raked out, and on the warm stony bed, the shivering soldiers disposed themselves for sleep."

A black correspondent is wanted. The following curious notice, written by a soldier in one of our colored regiments, appears in the *Anglo-African* of New York:

"A soldier boy, after the style of old John Brown, would dearly love to receive a letter from one of the lady fair readers of the *Anglo-African*.

"Any subject will meet with his entire approbation, as time hangs heavily on his hands."

Address in care of: LUTHER KERN, "Co. E, 64th Massachusetts Vol.," Jacksonville, Florida."

SUPPER.

Despite the foul fumes of Apoplexy, and the Protean Imp of Dyspepsia, men will sometimes eat late and luxuriant suppers. If inordinate cups are unblest, inordinate meals eaten at hours when the inner man requires rest after the chemical and mechanical labors of the day, are equally unadvising of heaven's benison; and when the evils are combined, as they often are, the double excess deserves something more than a negative rebuke from Nature, and sooner or later, always gets it. People who gorge and stuff themselves with indigestible food, and strong drinks, just before going to bed, are not long in coming to the conclusion, although they may say grace over their feast, it will be unblest; but to be blessed, let us poor Joe say in "Black House," "to the right!" Such suppers are not included in the esthetics of epicureanism. They are the carnivals of Debauch, and utterly abhorrent to that "quaintness of dust," the refined epicure. To such a one it is unnecessary to say, "pray you avoid them."

It is our belief that immoderate suppers were at the bottom of the decline and fall of the Roman empire. Gibbon does not say so, it is true. It would have spoiled the somnolent march of his stately period to intimate that to over-indulgence, at untimely seasons, in mince hedge-hogs, stewed lampreys, fried grasshoppers, baked dog, esopled snails, and such "small doers," the nation "that filled seven centuries with a rapid succession of triumph" owed its demoralization and decay. Yet we know that from the period when the world-conquerors became gluttonous, and commenced drinking Flavianian *ad libitum* as if it had been lager beer, the *diminutio* movement of the empire commenced. As their suppers increased, it is fortunate that the empire disintegrated and decayed. Its armed bands trembled, its loaves grew gouty, and under the heavy brows of barbarians, who lived on simple fare and retired to rest with the crows, it finally went to the bad.

It was the same with the Greeks. As long as they adhered to their "bloodless suppers" of herbs, and fruit, and bread, they did well. But when their sensualism attained such a pitch that a parasite on his way to a nocturnal feast turned back unless he heard a roaring in the kitchen chimney of his patron and saw thick clouds of smoke ascending from its top, then (Greece began to lose its prestige. In vain did that sage, though henpecked, heathen, Socrates, stride into the upper-saloon crying, "Beware of such food as per-murders a man to eat though he be not hungry, and of those liquors that will prevail with a man to drink though he be not thirsty." Lais gave her *petite suppers* in spite of the sage, and the last man and woman of the day through their evening parties, sacrificed themselves with unwholesome viands, and got disgracefully drunk on Chian wine. National indigestion, superinduced by late suppers, predisposed the Greeks to defeat, and hence their overthrow at the battle of Cheronia, and entire subjugation by Philip and Alexander. As long as the Spartans supped on coarse bread, sopped in lenten broth, they were invincible.

If we go further back into antiquity, we still find nocturnal gluttony exercising a disastrous influence over public affairs. It was at a sumptuous midnight banquet, in his pavilion on the Euphrates, that Sardanapalus was surprised by the non-supperer Arbaces and Beleses, and hence the downfall of Nineveh and the collapse of the first empire of Assyria. Belshazzar, (although the grandson of a vegetarian (Abraham) appears to have been fearfully addicted to excessive eating and drinking after dark, and he, too, was suddenly seized upon the night of his midnight repast, when he was unable either to fight or fly, and the next morning at breakfast time, it was announced by the heralds of King Cyrus that Babylon the Great had fallen. In this event we have a remarkable manifestation of the fact that Providence does not approve of late suppers.

The Anglo-Saxons, prior to the Norman invasion, were the most prodigious eaters of their day, and they sometimes prolonged their evening feasts into the small hours, devouring immense quantities of solid meat, and swelling vast bankers of spiced merriment and hydromel. It may have been the obese habit of body and shortness of breath, engendered by such gourmandizing, that led to their defeat by the more temperate and active Normans at the battle of Hastings. Certain it is that the Normans introduced into England a more national, and at the same time a more enjoyable diet, than that of the "Saxon hogs," as they were wont to call the superlarded race, and that the Normans English were in strength and wisdom on their improved fare. William the Conqueror and his followers supped at 9 o'clock in the afternoon and turned in at 9. Their final meal for the day was therefore thoroughly digested before they went to bed. When they awoke next morning they found it, and the next morning awoke like giants refreshed, and ready for raids, expeditions, and confessions.

Until the days of the Stuarts, the English supper hour was from 4 to 6, but that unhappy era made it later, and with the aid of strong Hungarian wines, converted the meal into a prolonged delirium. And see what came of it. Charles I. lost his head; Charles II. died of apoplexy or something of the kind, superinduced, probably, by overloading his stomach at untimely seasons; and James II. succumbed to a second William the Conqueror, who supped at about the same hour as William I.

In the reigns of the Georges, however, the English got in the habit of taking their supper later than ever, and of drinking three or four glasses of hot spirits and water after them, the way of night-cap. The fourth of this interesting contemporary, humorously styled "the first gentleman of Europe," ate monstrously at night, and generally reeled to bed, (when he was not carried there) full of meat and fiery potables. He lived longer than could have been expected under the circumstances, but during the last fifteen years of his life he was decidedly the most blighted and unwholesome-looking animal within the limits of his own dominions.

Fortunately, the day when enormous suppers were followed by enormous drinking has gone by in Great Britain, and the health of the United Kingdom, physical, moral and political, as we have no doubt, has been vastly improved by the change. The quiet and exemplary Victoria put her little foot down peremptorily against such doings, and thereby saved thousands of her lieges from the nightmare and other ills that arrive from over-stuffing and tipping at hours when all Christian people, except politicians and military sentinels, should be in their bed-chambers.

We Americans ordinarily take our last meal for the day at from six to seven o'clock. We have our game suppers, and our great suppers, to be sure now and then; but even these are comparatively light affairs, and the half-bottle of wine or champagne apiece but helps to give them zest, does not stultify us. Nevertheless, it is better to avoid such indulgences. Breakfast at eight, dinner at two, and tea and supper together at seven, will be found a good regime for health. And then to bed (as a rule) at half-past ten or eleven, with an even pulse, a cool head, a quiet stomach and a clear conscience.

To live well is one thing, to live fast is another. The man who desires to en-

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Bismuth's Cocoonine, Strengthening Anker-Oil, Mrs. Allen's Restorer, Cocoon Hair Oil, Noble's Rose Hair Gloss, Lydon's Kathaloon, Wood's Hair Restorative, Helmar's Hair Dressing, Mrs. Allen's Zylblossum Pomade Philtreum, Beef Marrow Pomade.

HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE!
Bismuth's Celebrated Hair Dye is the best in the world! The only Hair-dye, True and Reliable Dye known. This splendid Hair Dye is perfect—changes Red, Rusty, or Grey Hair, instantly to a Glossy Black or Natural Brown, without injuring the hair or staining the skin, leaving the hair soft and beautiful, imparts fresh vitality, frequently restoring its primitive color, and rectifies the ill effects of bad dyes. The genuine is signed WILLIAM A. BISMUTH, all others are mere imitations, and should be avoided. Sold by all Druggists, &c. Factory—51 BAKER ST. N. Y. Bismuth's New Toilet Cream for Dressing the Hair.

ST-1860-X-BRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS.
They purify, strengthen and invigorate. They create a healthy appetite. They are an antidote to disease of water and bile. They overcome effects of disipation and late hours. They strengthen the system and enliven the mind. They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fever. They purify the blood and acidity of the stomach. They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. They cure Diarrhea, Cholera and Cholera Morbus. They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Headaches. They are the best Bitters in the world. They make the weak man strong, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are made of pure St. Croix Rum, the celebrated Calvados, Black Root and herbs, and are taken with the pleasure of a beverage, without regard to age or time of day. Particularly recommended to delicate persons requiring a gentle stimulant. Sold by all Grocers, Druggists, Hotels and Saloons. P. H. DRAKE & CO. 202 Broadway, New York. *adwagew*

LYON'S KATHALON.
Lyon's Kathaloon is from the Greek word "Kathalo," or "Kathaloo," signifying to cleanse, rejuvenate, and restore. This article is what its name signifies. For preventing, restoring, and beautifying the human hair, it is the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is again cured and put up by the original proprietor, and is now made with the same care, skill, and attention which gave it a sale of over one million bottles per annum. It is a most delightful Hair Dressing. It eradicates scurf and dandruff. It makes the head cool and clean. It keeps the hair rich, soft and glossy. It prevents the hair from falling out and turning grey. It restores hair upon bald heads. Any lady or gentleman who desires a beautiful head of hair should use Lyon's Kathaloon. It is known and used throughout the civilized world. It is sold by all respectable dealers. —DEMAS S. BARNES & SONS, proprietors, New York.

Special Notices.

PHOENIX INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
The Kind of Insurance Worth Having!
On the morning of the 24th of February, the risk block, occupied by the "Phoenix Insurance Co." in the City of Hartford, was burned to the ground. The Phoenix Insurance Co. had a policy of \$5000 on the City of Hartford, and the City of Hartford had a policy of \$5000 on the Phoenix Insurance Co. The Phoenix Insurance Co. had a policy of \$5000 on the City of Hartford, and the City of Hartford had a policy of \$5000 on the Phoenix Insurance Co. The Phoenix Insurance Co. had a policy of \$5000 on the City of Hartford, and the City of Hartford had a policy of \$5000 on the Phoenix Insurance Co.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST!
Insure With The
ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
1. Fire and Inland Navigation
2. Business Conducted With constant dispatch and accuracy
3. Losses Always Met With promptness and complete justice
NET ASSETS, JANUARY, 1864, \$3,002,556.30!
4. The Plan and Organization of the Etna, after 4 years' severe trial, has realized the greatest public benefit and success of the various systems of fire insurance in the country. It is not better than our policy for duty.
5. 10,000 Loss Claims Have Been settled and paid. SIXTY-SEVEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.
6. The Consumption of Property by fire in the United States averages over \$100,000 daily. Is your property exposed and unprotected?
7. Are You Insured? If Not, why not? The cost is trifling; the duty is manifest; the result may be your ease of mind from a ruin which may and might involve you in bankruptcy, poverty or cruel disappointment.

Particular Attention and record is given to small risks as well as large ones. Also security and superior commercial advantages afforded.
Policies Issued Without Delay!
J. H. CAMP, Agent.

Drugs and Medicines.
HAND MIRRORS.
Fine Infant Hair Brushes, Buffalo Hair Brushes, Pearl Infant Hair Brushes, Rubber Fine Combs, Rubber Dressing Combs, Rubber Circular Combs, Buffalo Dressing Combs, Flesh and Tooth Brushes, Nail and Bat Brushes, Cloth and Dusting Brushes, Fine Shaving Brushes, Lubin's Genuine Extract, Tallman & Collins' Extract, Bazin's Hair Extract, Lubin's Toilet Soap, Glenn's Toilet Soap, Colgate's Toilet Soap, Bazin's Toilet Soap, Fine Tooth Soap, Toilet Powders and Puffs, Turkey Morocco Wallets, Chain Buckskin Purses, Morocco Traveling Bags, Fine Razors and Stropps, Washing and Carriage Sponges.

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UNITED STATES 10-40 BONDS
The First National Bank,

COMMERCIAL.

REPORTED FOR THE JOURNALIST GAZETTE, BY BOND & GALT,
GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, April 20, 1864.

There is nothing new to report in the grain market receipts being as usual very light. Wheat is in fair demand, with sales of about 150 bushels today at \$1.03 1/2 for choice samples, and \$1.03 1/4 for common to good shipping grades. Corn is in good local and shipping demand, and we note an advance of 1/16c per bushel on both ear and shelled, with sales at \$0.52 1/2 for choice samples, and \$0.52 1/4 for common to good shipping grades. Oats are quiet, with light sales at \$0.35 1/2 for No. 1, and \$0.35 1/4 for No. 2. Potatoes are active and \$0.25 higher, with sales of choice Newhams and Peach Blows at \$0.50 1/2, and common qualities at \$0.45 1/2. Butter is in better supply at \$0.30 1/2 for fair to choice quality. Eggs plenty at \$0.12 1/2 per doz. Other produce unchanged.

We make up prices as follows:

WHEAT—Good to choice milling spring at \$1.03 1/2; common to good shipping grades at \$1.03 1/4.

RYE—Quotable at \$1.03 1/4 for 60 pounds.

CORN—Shelled, \$0.52 1/2 at \$0.50; ear do, \$0.52 1/2.

OATS—Good local and shipping demand at \$0.35 1/2 for No. 1, and \$0.35 1/4 for No. 2.

POTATOES—Fine samples at \$1.05 1/2; common to fair at \$0.85 1/2. Extra for seed \$1.15.

TIMOTHY SEED—Good to choice at \$1.00 1/2 to 1 1/4.

DRESSED HOGS—Range at \$0.25 1/2 for light to heavy.

BRANDS—Prime white \$2.00; mixed lots \$1.25.

POTATOES—Choice Newhams and Peach Blows \$0.50; common \$0.45.

BUTTER—Good supply at \$0.30 1/2 for good to choice.

EGGS—Plenty at \$0.12 1/2 per dozen.

POULTRY—Turkeys, dressed, \$0.75; chickens 75c per pound.

HIDES—Green 1/2 for dry 12 1/2.

SHEDS—Fruit from \$1.00 to \$2.50 each.

TOBACCO—Hull at \$0.25; 1/2 off for unwashed.

WHEAT—Hull at \$0.25; 1/2 off for unwashed.

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Business Cards.

WILLARD MERRILL, Attorney at Law and
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